# Manager's Bingle Evens Score---Old Fox Says He's Satisfied With His Camp

# GRIFFITH'S BINGLE TIES SCORE IN THE

Old Fox. Hitting for Harper, **Drives Over Three Tallies for** Nick's Almosts.

JOHNSON OCCUPIES MOUND

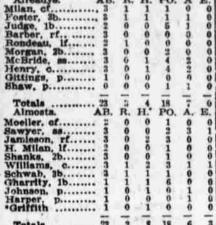
"Kansas Cyclone" Works Three Sessions, Showing Speed and Baffling Curves.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 20. When Clark Griffith singled in the sixth laning, after Williams and Schwab had each singled and Gharrity had walked, the three runs necessary to the the Alreadys were made by the Al-mosts and a 3-to-3 game was registered. Orifith was batting for Harper, whom he had sent to the shower after having pitched three innings.

Walter Johnson was seen in a same for the first time this season when he occupied the throne for three rounds in behalf of Nick Altrock's Almosts, but a single hit was made off the speed merchant. He sent them over with all

his smoke and occasionally put large quantities of curve on his deliveries.

Clark Griffith was more than pleased with today's game. All three runs hoored by the Alreadys were the results of errors. When Milan and Foster went across, Sawyer held the ball too long before making up his mind on a play and while he was mak-ing up his mind the runs trickled over after a failure to run down the runners. The score:



Summary: Two-base hit—Foster.
Stolen bases—Milan (2), Jamieson, Moeller. Double plays—McBride to Judge;
McBride to Judge. Bases on Dalts—On Gittings, 2; off Shaw, 1; off Harper, 2.
Left on bases—Alreadys, 5; Almosts, 6.
Hits—On Gittings, 3; off Shaw, 5; on Johnson, 1; off Harper, 3. Struck out—
By Gittings, 1; by Harper, 2. Time of game—1 hour and 15 minutes. Umpfre—

CHARLOTTSVILLE, March 20 .- Impressions that have been permitted to be circulated to the effect that Clark Griffith is disgusted with this hamlet as a training grounds for the guns which he will use in the American League fight were today emphatically denied by the general of the Washington forces.

Throughout years of criticism from many sources, Griffith has held to his original theory that the place to train ball players should be in a climate as near as possible to that in which they are actually expected to play championship ball.

while the atmospheric conditions here have not always been sufficiently good to give the men the outdoor work necessary, the proximity of Fayerweather gymnasium permits the players to at least work up a "sweat" daily, and after all, that is the all-important thing in the development and conditioning of players.

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Should the training period provide but a few days of playing weather, the exhibition schedule is almost long enough to give a manager an sight as to the fitness of the men for their various postons—but this is not the case this year, nor has it been so in former years.

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"One fact stands out prominently in this whole argument as to training conditions," commented the O. F. "Since I have been beinging my teams here to develop. I have never entered the race with crippled forces. Washington's failure to really win the flag has never been due to deficiency in the condition of the men, but to an ever-present absence of the wallop.

"As for the present season, there should be less complaint from any source than ever. Our weather treatment has been better than before, and the boys reported in better shape than at any other season's opening. No illness has prevailed, and there has been a minimum of stiffness among the players an evil that ever creeps into the first few weeks of training.

"Why," enthused Brer Fox, "I have two pitchers who are 'ready' right now. Walter Johnson and Doc Ayers could pitch winning ball today, and I predict that when the National League clubs come to Washington for their exhibition games we will make them look silly.

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"The five games that have already been played here show the preparedness of the infield and outfield. There has been one erroriess game and one content on the state of the single discrepancy. test that revealed a single discrepancy. The boys have hit well, getting from seven to eleven hits in each contest, and the general condition of the whole club is better by far right now than on many occasions when the season was light upon me.

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"I am not discouraged with C'ville, as my training headquarters, and if anything the 1916 trip here has encouraged future invasions of the place to carry out my preparedness program."

Some skeptics who have been constant bessimists about the feasibility of this little city at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains as Washington's nursery have argued that Griff comes here for economic reasons—but the Brer Reynard took the pains to point out today the costliness of a training trip, even so close to Washington as is C'ville.

Griff went into detail with some of his confidants and showed them where four weeks for the Almosts and three weeks for the Almost for the Almost for the Almost for the Alm

PINS SHIVER AS FAT MEN PREPARE



"P. B. FLETCHER is planning a team of Mastodons to roll in the coming A. C. B. A. tourney here next month, and they threaten to bring down the house."-News item.

> a mark for the famous and popular John L. Sullivan. How many really believed Willie Ritchle would ever have become a champion?

champion?
Al McCoy's victory over George
Chip was unexpected, and is still
considered a joke by the wise ones.
When you come down to hardpan,
you'll have to admit that champions
are always favorites when defending
their laurels. But they don't always
win.

win.

Frank Moran is a huge broth of a boy. He's big enough to bring home the bacon, if luck's with him. He packs the punch and about as much cleverness as his opponent. It's questionable how clever either is.

Ten rounds is short, but Moran might succeed in sinking a few hard ones under Willard's heart and follow up the last one with one of his terrific rights to the jaw. If he does, Willard's championship will change hands.

The circus will be after Moran, probably to be turned down.

Don't be so sure this won't happen, despite the betting odds.

MANAGER DONOVAN

TO DROP FOURTEEN

Joe Gedeon's Hitting Lands Him

Regular Position.

Suburban League Will

Yale Coach on Job.

**Exeter Star Coming** 

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 20.— Spring football practice at Yale will be-gin earlier than usual this year, accord-ing to the plans of the head coach, Tad Jones, who arrived here today from exater, N. H. Just as soon as weather conditions permit, the entire squad will be called out for drill on the old Yale field.

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# With Pitchers, Tigers Bob Groom Hustling With Jones' Browns May Land the Pennant

Furthermore, Jennings Threatens to Get the Necessary Flinging This Season—Today's Sportorial on Topics of Interest in Sport World.

Will Hughey Jennings get the

If he does, he'll come mighty close leading his Tigers over the line And he threatens to get the pitching, teo, according to those experts who have been watching his squad

at training camp.
George Dauss, Jean Dubuc, and Harry Coveleskie—there you have the dependables, three o' them, count em. Hughey can figure on this trio to deliver from April to October. But the hope of the Jungaleers is in the other flingers.

Bill James and Grover Lowder-milk, bought for a small fortune when the pennant seemed close last year, are in-and-outers. They may win a few games—and they may fall down. It's doubtful if Jen-

nings banks much on them.

But there are some others who have been delivering the real stuff down at Waxahatchie, Tex.

Bernie Boland's health' means much to the Tigers. If this brilliant youngster is strong enough to pitch

youngster is strong enough to pitch in turn, he'll hang up a classy record. His experience of 1915 will do him a lot of good and he has shown plenty of "stuff" against the best clubs in the league.

Cunningham, Erickson, Marshall, three kids from the bushes, all righthanders, with McTigue, a southpaw, form the quartet from which Hughey hopes to pick the lads to land the flag in the City of Straits. Not one is a sizzler, but all have promise. Bill Sullivan says so, anyway.

The Tigers are going to have the hitting, there's no doubt about that. Ty. Sam. Bobby, and one or two others can always be depended on. Sam, though, may not last out the season as a hard hitter, and so George Maisel and Young Harper are being tried out in the hope of having one ready to step into Sam's place, if he happens to falter.

But if Hughey gets the pitching, and stays up in the fight, maybe Sam'll keep on clouting.

And if Hughey gets the pitching—well, where do you think the flag'il go?

"Spoke" Will Relent. Tris Speaker, the brilliant out-fielder of the world's champion Bos-

ton Red Sox, is a holdout. But he'll relent. Instead of burning up the wires

Instead of burning up the wires with beseeching complaints, Bill Carrigan clamiy shoves Duffy Lewis over to the middle garden and proceeds with his practice.

Tris will relent.
Wait till the pecricas player discovers that Lewis is making good in center, and thet the fans are beginning to forget him, then, watch him wake up with a sudden start.

The war times have passed for the diamond star. The \$9,000 salary offered Speaker may look mighty small to him after the luicy melons of the last two campaigns, but it's going to be a big salary in the near future. Besides, if he doesn't report, he won't get any salary. won't get any salary.
"Spoke" will relent, don't worry about that.

Don't Be So Sure. .

Jess Willard is a long-odds favorite over Moran for next Saturday's ten-round affair at Madison Square Garden, but don't be so sure. Other champions have been toppled, even

when big favorites.

When you come to think of it, almost every champion is a favorite before the battle with his conqueror.

Who thought Young Corbett had a chance to win from the formidable Terry McGovern? Jim Corbett was expected to prove

PALESTINE, Tex., March 20.— No pitcher in the Brownies' big squad here is working harder than Bob Groom, the former Washington twirler.

# that Clark Griffith would like mighty well to have Groom back with his Senators as an assistant to Walter Johnson. Al Woods, of the Spuds, is leading the Southeast League with 104.1 for twenty-one games. With fifty-seven games to his credit. Goddard, of the southeast quint, has maintained the excellent average of 101.17, while McCarthy, a Spud man, has rolled thirty-seven games for an average of 102.2. Risler is out in front with high game, and high set, having set up marks of 162 and 25%. Model launch holds top honors in high game and high set, with 104; strikes' honors go to Cook, who has felt the thrill eighteen times so far. Carroll holds the high flat game mark with the score of 26.

Which To Whale Deliveries

of the Twirlers.

Gandii, Indians' first sacker, wields the in turn hold a one-game lead over the heaviest bat in the American League. Auditors. This is the way they stack No other Indian can swing that huge war club of Chick's and make good

war club of Chick's and with it.
Chick has just ordered four more of them to weigh between fifty-three and fifty-six ounces each. In the National League two batsmen, Chief Meyers, of the Brooklyns, and Capt. Larry Doyle, of the Giants, are said to be the only players who use bats that anywhere approach the heft of Gandil's stick.
But Chick does not take his bat at the handle and use a long swing. Ho the handle and use a long swing. He uses a grip that is more like the choking hold made famous by Wee Wille Keeler, of the old-time Battimore Orioles. Keeler used to grip his bat in the middle and chop out his hits.

Chick also chops the ball, but the size of his bludgeon sends the ball to the farihest corner of the lot, and he's one of the American League leaders in long hits.

Cliants Lose to Rushers

hits.

He was first on the Washington ball club last year in extra base hits, as well as in batting average and in driving in

MACON, Ga., March 20.—Manager Bill Donovan is planning to drop fourteen players now with the Yankees, arriving in New York with but thirty athletes.

Most of the Yankee castoffs will be pitchers, but also there will be several infielders and outfielders. Hendryx and Miller are slated for the discard, and Arsgon, Cable, McGovern, and Don Brown are to be sent away. It is also possible that Cy Pieh, who has been with the Yankees for three seasons now, will go this spring. runs. away. It is also possible that Cy Pieh, who has been with the Yankees for three seasons now, will go this spring.

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## player, is a fixture at second base player, is a fixture at second base while Walter Gilhooley has ousted Hughey High from his place in the outfield. Pipp, Godeon, Peckinpaugh, and Paker will make up the infield, with Gilhooley, Magee, and Maisel in the outfield. "Slim" Love, Mogridge Cullop, and Twelve Race Horses Are Burned to Death

"Slim" Love, Mogridge Cullop, and l'iercey, southpaw pitchers, are expected to be retained.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 20.-Tris Speaker became a holdout today, no word from the Texan having reached Manager Carrigan. Duffy Lewis was shifted to center field in the practice games, and will probably remain there if "Spoke" fails to sign.

## Boxer With Orioles.

SUITS Made To Order

former Washington twirler. Fielder Jones is a great ad-mirer of the pitcher with the greased elbow, figuring him one of the smartest men workon the mound with any team in the country.

Jones is not alone in this opinion, either, as it is known that Clark Griffith would like

ORLEANS, March 20.-Chick

DETROIT, Mich., March 20,-Twelve race horses were burned to death in Have Eight Aggregations

The Suburban Tennis League this season will consist of eight clubs, instead of six. The teams will be Petworth, Princeton, Holmead, Racquet Club, Bureau of Standards, Argyle, Home Club, and Euglid.

With the foregoing clubs in the league it is assured that many good matches will be played and plenty of spice and ginger furnished in every game during the season to all tennis enthusiasts who attend the matches.

The Petworth club has chosen the following officers for the 1918 zeason O. F. Jones, president; H. L. Buckingham, vice president; M. W. Clear, secretary-treasurer, and Messry. Holmead, Garrett, and Trot members of the executive committee.

Fresident Jones has been presented with a handsome cravat pin as a token of appreciation for his good work for the past year.

Total Coach or Joh a fire which destroyed six barns at

## Speaker a Holdout.

BALTIMORE March 20 -Manager Jack Dunn, of the Baltimore Interna Jones announced that former Captain Kempton, of Ewster, considered one of the best quarterbacks among Eastern preparatory schools, would enter Yale next fall. tional League club, will be accom-panied on the Southern training trip by Kid Williams, bantamweight champion of the world. Williams is a Baltimore boy.

> \$15.50 and up MAX NEEDLE & CO. 437 7th St. N. W.

## Bowling Tonight. Vational Capital-Brunswicks vs. Clim

sioners.

Masonic-Lebanon vs. Lafayette, National vs. King David,

Hyreau of Engreving and PrintingFive vs. Bix.

Capital City-Easterns vs. Havenners,

Havenners vs. Buckeyes.

Commercial-Evening Star vs. P. E.
P. Co.

Georgetown Commercial-Knickerbocker

Athletic Club vs. Potomac Havings.

Interbureau-Plant Industry vs. Weath
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Manager Griffith Refuses Permission to Speed King to Do
Any Bowling.

Walter Johnson, premier speed artist, will not bowl in the coming A. C. B. A. tourney. Word to this effect was received this morning from the Charcely and the control of the co

### **ELI DIAMOND STARS** WON'T JOIN OUTFIT

tourney. Word to this effect was re-ceived this morning from the Char-lottesville camp. Clark Griffith has em-phatically objected to any of his pitchers participating in the big event. Manager Griffith has refused permis-Have Been Advised Not to the alley game, but has no objection to Professionals. allowing any of his other stars bowl

sion to his great pitcher. He doesn'

Al Woods, of the Spuds, is leading

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Exhibition Scores.

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the Same

Indians, 6; New Orleans, 4.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 20 .- Ad-This piece of news will no doubt be revice to keep off nines which contain

This piece of news will no doubt be received with much joy by the pin boys. These functionaries have been looking forward in feer and trembling to ball club night. It is not known that any outside pressure was brought to bear on the Old Fex by the pin boys; but persistent rumors are afloat to the effect that a delegation of their friends waited on Grit at the camp.

With the entrance lists closing Saturday, just five days off, the management expects to find itself rushed to handle the big batch of late entrants that are surt to wait till the last minute to fall in line.

J. J. Donovan, of Boston, secretary of the Atlantic Coast Howling Association, arrived in town last night. Donovan predicts that this year's tourney will be a record-breaker.

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"I have been connected with bowling tourneys for many years," said Dono-van, "but never before have I run across, such hustling as has been ex-hibited by the men behind the Wash-ington tournament."

Hank Is in Shape.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 20.—Hank O'Day, the veteran umpire, is in midseason form. During a practice game, Altenberg, a Pirate rookie outlielder, this city, will play in the national court took violent exception to a decision and started belligerently for O'Day and then stopped. "Don't stop halfway," yelled Hank, "come on over."

Josh Crane Will Play.

BOSTON, March 20.—Joshua Crane, of this city, will play in the national court tennis singles and doubles championship tourneys, which begin April 3 and April 10, respectively, at the New York yelled Hank, "come on over."

# **BOTH BOXERS NEAR** PERFECT CONDITION

Willard and Moran, With Five Days to Train, About Ready to Enter the Ring.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Both Jena Willard and Frank Moran were today approaching the stage where managers and sparring partners will step aside and announce them "fit" for the big ten-round entertainment to be presented at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

With the fight but five days away dollars were rattling into Tex Rickard's strong box with renewed vigor. Tex announced today that the seat sale has almost reached the \$110,000 mark. So saying he smilled broadly at those who said he couldn't get away on the long end with a limited round mill costing \$100,000, even though the heavyweight champion was one of the principals. The \$3 and \$5 seats are yet to be put on the market. They go on sale Thursday.

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Betting on the fight has been comparatively light. Several thousand bugs marched out to Willard's quarters to look him over, but few apparently have decided just how they want to risk their money.

Willard and Tom Jones have now started secret "war" conferences. Having assured everybody that he perepires freely Jess does not think he needs much more work. He will continue his daily boxing and medicine balling until Thursday, and the remainder of the time will be devoted to mapping out fight plans with Jones. Moran was on the road early today, and will keep at work until Trainer Willie Lewis announces "enough."

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work until Trainer Willie Lewis announces "enough."

Moran suffered some domestic complications today. Little Willie Lewis, jr., son of Frank's trainer, is dead of diphtheria, and the entire training camp plunged in gloom by the news.

Dan McKetrick, who managed Moran when he fought Johnson, has a suit for \$1.40° pending against the challenger, and Moran was scheduled to spar a few rounds with legal technicalities today in fighting the claim in court.

